

'Remember Pearl Harbor' Edition

Crawford Avalanche

PHONE 3111

FOR
WANT ADS

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944



As business men whose individual investments run into many thousands of dollars, Michigan farmers are becoming downright weary over the persistent parade of commissioners of agriculture to and from Lansing, the state capital.

For the past ten years, in fact, Michigan has switched biannually its state administration. The two-year term for governor has permitted a shift of political sentiment to turn the tides, first in favor of one party and then in favor of the opposition, with the result that the post-of-commissioner has been a transient livelihood in which experience has counted for little.

The turmoil of industrial unemployment, which marked most of the years since 1932, influenced enough independent voters to "demand a change" at Lansing. The farmers have been caught in the middle. They don't like it. They prefer a business-like continuity of policy in the state department, just as they like to have in running own business.

At the recent meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Michigan State College, East Lansing, farmer delegates arrived by the hundreds. Officers were armed with resolutions from their home bureaus—some 300 resolutions, in fact.

By the time the resolution committee had studied numerous proposals and delegates had been given an opportunity to express their opinions, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"We renew our insistence voiced in resolutions adopted at several previous annual meetings, that the state department of agriculture be removed from politics in order to provide a continuity of administration of which this department is charged. We feel that this would afford the best service to producers and consumers of Michigan farm products.

"In order to prevent appointment of a new commissioner of agriculture each time the political party in control of the state government is changed, we favor the establishment of a bi-partisan state agricultural commission which would choose a state commissioner of agriculture and exercise general supervision over the conduct of the department. The general set-up of the state conservation commission might be used as a model on which the new relationship in regard to the department of agriculture could be formulated by the legislature."

The history of the bi-partisan commission idea goes back several years.

When Murray D. Van Wagoner was governor, he had a commission bill introduced in the house. Unfortunately, farm groups had not been fully consulted. A Detroit legislator, serving as floor leader, sponsored the measure. The combination was not conducive to favorable action.

Rep. Maurice Post of Rockford introduced a bill whereby the state department would be supervised by the state board of agriculture, the governing body originally created for the old Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State College.

Mrs. Dora Storkman, editor of the Michigan State Grange publication, introduced a bill to have the commissioner of agriculture elected by the people. She felt that the commissioner should be a member of the state administrative board.

With three conflicting bills before them, legislators could not make up their minds. And when the next administration took office at Lansing, a new commissioner of agriculture arrived to look over the problems and see what should be done.

In the 1943 session of the legislature, the Michigan State Farm Bureau supported a house bill introduced jointly by Representatives Rodesiler and Town, which would have created a bi-partisan commission consisting of five members.

The term of office was six years. Of the members first appointed by the governor, two were to serve two years, two for four years and two for six years. The commissioners were to choose their own chairman and secretary, and would meet (Continued on second page)

MAYOR BURKE NAMED POLIO FIGHT CHAIRMAN

ANNOUNCE NEW BAKERY OFFICER

Election of Everett A. Wilsher of New York, Chicago and Detroit as executive vice-president and appointment as general manager by the Board of Directors of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., is announced by Percy Owen, president. In his new capacity he will have charge of the company's entire operations, which are located in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Battle Creek, Jackson, Traverse City and Petoskey, Michigan, with headquarters at the central offices in Grand Rapids.

Recognized nationally as an authority on bread baking and merchandising, Mr. Wilsher comes to his new post from a position as president and general manager of Gordon Baking Co., reputedly America's largest



Everett A. Wilsher

pendent baking company, with bakeries in Detroit, New York and Chicago, and milk plants in LaGrange, Indiana, and Salamanca, New York.

He served for a number of years as president of the Chicago Bakers' Club, whose membership includes leading midwestern bakers' equipment and supply concerns, and local Chicago bakers. He also has been a member of the Board of Governors, American Bakers' Association.

Until his resignation, Mr. Wilsher could look back upon an unbroken quarter-century with the Gordon Baking Co., by which he was originally employed as a wagon salesman when its operations were confined to the Detroit territory. In 1922 he was assigned to open its new Chicago plant, which attained sales of \$100,000 weekly under his management. Ten years later, now Gordon's president, he surpassed this record by guiding the infant New York plant to a weekly volume of \$115,000.

Former Resident Laid To Rest Here

Mrs. Sarah Ann Beckman, 71, former resident of Grayling was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery on Monday afternoon following services at the Grayling Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Benedict officiating.

She was born Sarah Ann Cowell on March 3, 1873, the daughter of Mary Ann and John Wesley Cowell at Tweedside, Canada. She moved with her parents to Grand Rapids, Michigan, at the age of six years. She was married to Thomas J. Regan on November 4, 1890. They resided in Grayling from 1909 until the death of Mr. Regan in 1917. She was married to Frank Beckman in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1937. Mrs. Beckman was a member of the Methodist Church.

She leaves to mourn her six children, three daughters, Mary Ethel, Gamble of Jackson, Esther Alice, Banheim of River Rouge, and Florence Eleanor Wismer of Flint; three sons, Thomas J., of Albion, Mich., Franklin C., of Baltimore, Md., and Harvey M. Regan in the U. S. Navy; four brothers, Walter and John Cowell of Grayling, Charles of Chicago and George of Sault Ste. Marie; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palibearers were Fred Carr, Frank LaVack, Jay Skinner and Mick Sheppard.

Mrs. Beckman passed on at her daughter's home in Jackson on Friday, December 1.

Roy Trudgeon, Emil Goigling and Jerome Kessler attended the District Kiwanis meeting in Cadillac Monday evening.

Mayor George Burke was named chairman of the Crawford County chapter of the National Foundation in the fight against infantile paralysis at a reorganizational meeting held last week at the Shoppemonger's Inn. The meeting was under the direction of the National Foundation's Michigan representative, Donald Thurber.

Others named to office were: Vice Chairman, Norman Butler; secretary, Mrs. Helen Corwin; treasurer, Miss Joyce Burgoyne. The members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Laura Olson, George Granger, James McDonnell, Frank Bond, Dr. C. G. Clippert and Robert Strong.

According to Thurber, after a 28-year lapse from the high point reached by an infantile paralysis epidemic in 1916, the second worst epidemic was experienced during the summer and fall of this year.

Thurber also explained that the National Foundation would draw no lines with a community who was co-operating with the Foundation. He said a number of cases would make no difference that the foundation was interested in one case in Crawford County as more in some other county.

"The state receives back much more every year than is turned in to the Foundation," Thurber said. "The largest bequest ever made by the Foundation for research was given this year to the University of Michigan in the amount of \$325,000." The usual bequests to the Wayne University and the State Department of Health were renewed this year as well, he added.

"We are working night and day to put ourselves out of business," Thurber explained. "The Foundation's state of mind regarding Crawford County is that the Foundation will send in extra personnel, and material and anything else that might be needed here in case of disaster. Every patient is important to the Foundation regardless of where they live," he continued.

At a talk given at an assembly at the high school, Thurber explained the workings of the disease to the school classes. He told the school children that three million infantile paralysis virus could be placed in an inch square. The virus has as yet never been seen.

The Crawford Chapter is planning some money raising effort to help in this fight against the crippling of mankind. As yet no definite plans have been made. All monies collected by the County Chapter are evenly divided with the National Foundation. Half stays here to help the fight locally, the other half helps to pay for the long hours and months of research that will eventually isolate and destroy the virus of infantile paralysis.

GRAYLING TRIPS BUCKS, 32-11

Johannesburg Opener Victim

By Richard Nelson and Homer Reava

A hard fighting Grayling basketball team that played headsup ball all the way, Tuesday night defeated a taller Roscommon squad at the Grayling High School gym by a score of 32 to 11.

Benny Allen, veteran Grayling guard played a stellar role before being put out of the game on fouls. It was Allen's last game as he left for the United States Navy immediately after the contest. He was presented with a gift from the Senior Class during the half time.

High point man for Grayling was Ted Bennett who dropped in 8 field goals and two foul shots for a total of 18 points. The game was hard and fast all the way with Grayling grabbing an early lead that they never relinquished.

Following is the lineup and scoring record of the Grayling team:

Players	F.G.	FT.	T.
Mickey Brady, f	1	2	2
Ted Bennett, f	8	2	18
Bud Carls, f	1	3	4
Bob Kewey, c	0	0	0
Dick Penty, c	0	0	0
Benny Allen, g	0	0	0
Pat Harwood, g	0	0	0
George Schaible, g	1	1	3
Ed Carlson, g	0	3	3

In the preliminary game, the Roscommon Reserves won over the Grayling Reserves by a score of 37 to 25. Grayling's second team was composed of the following players: C. Feldhauser, R. (Continued on Page 2)

"ONE FOR PEARL HARBOR!"



OUR BOYS and GIRLS ... IN THE SERVICE

An Eighth Air Force Service Command Station, England—Cpl. Richard J. Lowe of Grayling, is now privileged to wear two gold stripes on the left sleeve of his tunic denoting one year of overseas service. Cpl. Lowe is an aircraft mechanic at this large strategic air depot. When battle damaged fighter planes of the British Air Force are forced to crash-land, his crew is on the job to swiftly repair and recondition them for further combat missions over Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lowe, Box 44, Grayling, Cpl. Lowe entered the service in September, 1942 and received his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas. He attended the Aero Technical Institute in Los Angeles and was stationed at Hill Field, Utah, before leaving for overseas duty in October, 1943.

Prior to entrance in the armed forces Cpl. Lowe was employed by the Pittsburgh Steamship Company.

15th AAF in Italy—Second Lt. Thomas R. Welsh, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh, 615 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, has arrived at this 15th Air Force P-38 Lightning base and started combat flying as a pilot.

Welsh flew his first combat mission escorting heavy bombers attacking important military targets in the Vienna, Austria, area, on November 4, 1944.

The young Lightning pilot, a former student of Grayling High School and St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., was employed by a lumber company at Grayling before entering the Air Corps. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in his home town.

Entering the service on May 8, 1942, Welsh later received flight training and was awarded his pilot's wings and commission as a second lieutenant at Luke Field, Ariz., on June 22, 1943.

Lieutenant Welsh is flying combat as a member of the top scoring American fighter group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, a veteran long range organization with over 550 aerial victories.

Charles E. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Rural Route No. 1, Grayling, Michigan, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Technical Training Center located at Norman, Oklahoma. While at the Norman school he studied the aviation specialty field for which his recruit training aptitude tests showed he was best suited, and is now eligible to earn a petty officer rate.

The newly graduated man is now awaiting further duty orders, either to sea or to a Naval base.

Mrs. Marie Hanson has received word that her son is now stationed in Alaska. His address is Pvt. Anker Hanson, 36951790, 14 Sig. Service Co., APO 942, Seattle, Wash., c-o P. M.

At Random —

Fort Wayne, Ind. MY WEEK

I hope the above caption doesn't give anyone the idea that I'm trying to ape the famous "My Day" feature. Wouldn't try that, besides I haven't a syndicate to sell to. I'm lucky to get space in the old home town newspaper.

Had pleasant, but uneventful time at Saginaw, and Wednesday was on the Grand Trunk train that killed six women near Dewam. Then on to Grand Rapids on business. Had time to call on Ed Woods, editorial writer, and Ben East, outdoor writer for the Grand Rapids Press. Disappointed when both were out to lunch, and we couldn't wait. Next called on Frank Sparks, managing editor of The Herald, and had pleasant chat. He inquired after T. Hanson, just as he always does.

Passed a couple of paper houses and couldn't resist dropping in. We are no longer a potential customer, but still these places couldn't have been more cordial if I had had a big order for paper to give them. Mr. Quimby, of the Quimby Kain Paper Co., almost demanded that we let him do something for us. Lee Munnix, of the Carpenter Paper Company, was just as cordial and hoped we would be back next summer for our occasional game of golf.

We have understood that everyone in Indiana usually said "you're and we're" but we guess Fort Wayne is too close to the border. And we expected to see "where were the cornfields" but it is claimed here that this year's crop is already harvested and is already converted into ten-year-old whisky.

It is with a feeling of inspiration to feel that we are in the home state of such great men as James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye, both of whom contributed to Indiana's greatness by their literary efforts. There are many other great men who called this state their home, not the least of whom was the late Wendell Willkie.

While Grayling was probably shoveling from under a foot of snow, Thursday of last week, Grand Rapids had about 8 inches and Fort Wayne two inches. (Continued on Page 2)

County Nears Top In 6th War Loan

COUNCIL TABLES PARK BIDS

The City Council last Monday night decided to table four bids that had been received on the so-called City Park property which they had advertised.

The reason behind the tabling action was to be an effort on the part of the city to try to determine just what each bidder intended to do with the property. The Council expressed the feeling that they did not wish to convey the property to anyone who might do something with the land that might be detrimental to either the remainder of the City Park property or adjacent property owners.

On the contrary the Council expressed a desire to sell the property to someone who would develop the land to the benefit of the entire community.

The four bidders were: E. R. Gill of Lansing, who offered \$3,350; Leo E. Morency of Grayling, whose bid was \$4,650; Warren Stephan of Garden City, Michigan bid \$5,400, and E. L. Barrus of Lansing offered \$4,000. Lot 6, Block 17 of the Original Plat was sold to John Bruun of Grayling at his bid of \$650. The Bruun bid was the only one offered to the Council. The lot is located at the extreme west end of Michigan Avenue on the south side of the street, siding on the railroad right of way.

GRAYLING YOUTH STRUCK BY CAR

Roy Reava, 15, of Grayling was struck by a car driven by Clyde Smith of Frederic last Saturday night at the intersection of M-93, M-72 and U. S. 27.

The youth suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and is still confined to the Morcy Hospital.

According to the Sheriff's reports, Roy was walking along the edge of the road with two other youths with the traffic when the Smith car neared the group. With the windshield slightly steamed, Smith did not see the boys until he was very near them, throwing on the brakes, the car continued to slide ahead on the slippery pavement, according to Sheriff John A. Papendick, striking the youth. The slippery condition of the pavement also made it impossible to turn away from the boys, he added.

HOLD SERVICES FOR PVT. GEORGE RAY

Memorial services will be held at 2 o'clock in the Frederic Church on Sunday, December 10 for Pvt. George W. Ray, who was killed in action on September 30 in the Central Pacific theater.

Pvt. Ray, who was 24 years old, left for overseas duty from Camp Beale, California on June 1 of this year.

George W. Ray was a graduate of the Frederic High School, class of 1938. He leaves to mourn his death, his parents, four sisters and two brothers—Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Flint, Mrs. Roxie Sparks of Frederic, Alice Ray at home, Mrs. E. D. Studvant of Grayling, James in Tampa, Florida (in service), Fred and Ervin of Grayling, one step-sister, Mrs. Floyd Welch of Frederic; four step-brothers, Orville, Wilson, Ursle and Reese Cox; a half-brother, Billy Cox of Frederic.

'Camp Arrowhead'

Mr. James Stephenson made a trip to Midland and back last week.

Mr. William Bromwell came up from his farm in Gladwin County for the last few days of deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Kercher came back from Detroit to finish the deer season.

Ruben Denean of Ypsilanti came back the second time and got his buck to take home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairbanks and children came to their cabin "Northland" for the week end.

Camp Arrowhead was a lucky camp this year. One party got two bucks and three parties got one each and Cedar Crest, near one party got two bucks. A party at Camp Stephenson got his buck on west side of (Continued on Page 2)

With the corporation quota for Crawford County already reached and the individual bond sales at \$24,750 as of noon Tuesday, the 6th War Loan Drive seems in a good way to go over the top on December 7 as requested by State Chairman Frank N. Isbey.

Only \$8,250 in Series E bonds need yet to be sold to reach the 100 per cent bracket, according to the figures released by the Crawford County War Finance Committee.

Crawford County stands in a fair way of showing her heels to the rest of the state in the 6th War Loan as she did in the United War Fund.

Officials are in high hopes that the anniversary day of the Japanese sneak punch at the United States Army and Navy installations on Oahu Island in the Central Pacific, will see bond sales soar all over the country.

Successful conclusion of the 6th War Loan Drive will serve notice on the enemies of this country that we will carry the war

A. & P. Buys Five Million in Loan Drive

New York—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company today announced a \$5,000,000 subscription to the Sixth War Loan. In line with company policy of helping various County War Finance Committees meet their quotas, all credit for the bonds, purchased through the Federal Reserve bank, will be spread throughout 38 states to those counties in which A. & P. operates.

right on through and the boys on the fighting front will know that the folks at home are still 100 per cent behind them.

The second week of the 6th War Loan Drive in Crawford County saw nearly 50 per cent of the quota raised. The percentage figure for the first week was slightly over 30 per cent while at the end of the second week, the figure was over 80.

Dr. Van Vleck To Attend Meeting

Dr. R. A. Van Vleck of Grayling, who is a director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs from this district will attend a meeting to be held at the Clear Lake Camp. The camp is located 10 miles south of Hastings on the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. An interesting trip through the Sanctuary with a talk by Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the Sanctuary is planned for the meeting.

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of Conservation with members of his staff will lay before the Board proposals for management of the fish supply in the state. The proposals which are described as entirely new and revolutionary will be supplemented with facts and figures throughout, it is said.

The director will also explain the proposals for increased license fees and discuss fox-damage, the demand for bounties, and the hunting accident record.

OUR WEATHER

Temperature	Degrees	Degrees
Nov.	6 A.M.	6 P.M.
28	30	32
29	31	33
30	32	34
31	33	35
Dec.	34	36
1	35	37
2	36	38
3	37	39
4	38	40

The ladies of St. Mary's Altar society enjoyed a sumptuous venison dinner at the parish hall Wednesday of last week. Several ladies of the Altar society of the St. Michael's Church, Roscommon were guests. After dinner bingo was played for pastime.



BUY A BOND TODAY — PAY BACK THE SNEAK PUNCH OF THE JAPRATS

1 6th WAR LOAN?
SAY... EVEN I CAN SEE
WHY WE'VE GOT TO BACK IT
TO THE LIMIT

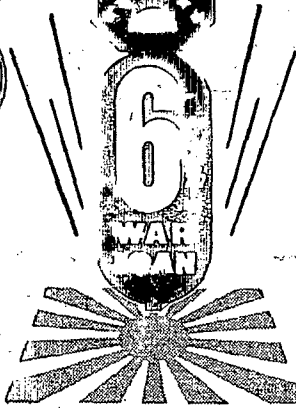


YES, JOE—WE'VE STILL
GOT A BIG WAR TO FIGHT
—AND HERE'S WHY IT'S GOING
TO COST MORE THAN EVER

It's simple arithmetic. More B-29 Super Fortresses that cost \$600,000 each in War Bonds. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More amphibious tanks! More aircraft carriers! More gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe! Over seven billion dollars a month!

That's what is going to war now.

So sign up for extra War Bonds on the Payroll Plan. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she calls at your home. Go to your bank or Bond booth. For final Victory—for your own future security.



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND

Mac & Gidley
 The REXALL Store



IT'S OUR ARMY..
OUR NAVY..OUR WAR!

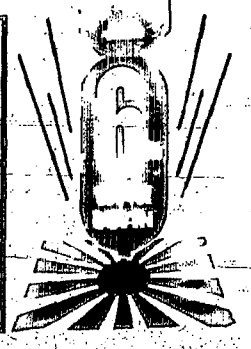
Back up the Boys! BUY ANOTHER BOND
IN THE 6th WAR LOAN!

It's not over, over there—not by a long shot!
 Uncle Sam can count on the fighting men to keep on fighting—and he must be able to count on you to keep on backing them, by buying extra War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive, now on.

SEE WHAT YOUR EXTRA \$100 BOND WILL DO:

- It will help pay for the things our men must have—guns, planes, tanks, food.
- It will help hold down the cost of living.
- It will provide a neat egg for the future—the United States Government guarantees that you will get your money back.
- It will show our fighting men that you are willing to do your part!

YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—
ARE YOU?



SORENSEN FUNERAL HOME

MORE VEGETABLES, LESS MEATS

Civilians will have more fresh fruits and vegetables in December and slightly more turkey than last month but the prospects for poultry, other meats and dairy products are less promising, the nation's leading food distributor reported today.

In its monthly food survey for December, based on reports from more than 140 field buying offices throughout the country, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company said that the shortage of such war-hit items as butter, beef of all grades, lamb, veal, pork and cheese would continue with little immediate relief in sight.

Heavy seasonal production of fresh fruits and vegetables in the major growing areas of the South and the West accounted for the optimism on this score, with only tomatoes, hard hit by the Florida hurricane, of little more than a month ago, and lemons on the scarce list.

The predicted increase in turkeys for the Christmas holidays should materialize, A. & P. said, but warned that the available supply would still fall far short of civilian demands. This increase, however, will be more than offset by the acute shortage of all types of poultry, with the exception of fowl which may be a little more plentiful but still far under civilian requirements.



66 "LIKE TO SWAP NIGHT CLUBS, PAL?"

"Sorry, chum—no ringside seats. You sit in the mud, see?"

"You got a floor show of—lizards and mosquitoes crawling over your face."

"You got a nice little 4-piece orchestra of Jap mortars, Zeros, machine guns, and your best friend screaming in the next foxhole."

"Come any time, pal. The show goes on all night. For a long time. There's never a cover charge. Not even for the flag they put over you when they carry you out."

We're all human.

We all like to go dancing or see a show or buy an extra suit or dress occasionally.

But this war still has a long way to go. There are still 75 million Japs who don't believe in surrendering.

So during this 6th War Loan, how about putting all that luxury money into something a little more permanent—an extra \$100 War Bond at least—to help get this thing really over and bring those boys of ours home?

It'll hurt. But not as much as the Jap bayonet in your neighbor's stomach. You get something back—in ten years — \$4 for every \$3 invested. He doesn't.



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND TODAY!
SHOPPENAGONS INN

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS
ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

What Will YOU Do About it?



Lack Of Snow Holds Kill Down

Unseasonably mild weather and lack of tracking snow will be principal reasons why Michigan's 1944 deer season may have failed to set new marks in number of hunters licensed and in deer killed.

Pre-season sale of licenses had prompted conservation department forecast that the record 227,000 sale of 1941 might be topped. Also, with an anticipated new high in licenses sold, there was reason to believe that the kill might exceed last year's all-time record of 66,169.

With the check of hunters' report cards, to be completed early next year, the forecasts may be found to have been fairly accurate. Department game men, however, have their fingers crossed. Check-ups made during the season, in representative areas seem to indicate that both hunting pressure and deer kill were under last year.

A special 10-day gun season in Allegan county, when antlerless deer only may be taken, opened December 1. Those persons allowed to hunt deer during the special season are Allegan county farmers and 300 hunters whose names were drawn when all applications had been received. Only those hunters among the 300 who failed to get bucks during the regular gun season can hunt in Allegan county during the special season.

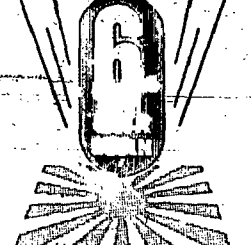
The month-long bow and arrow season which ended in Allegan county November 30 produced fewer deer than a year ago. The count was 12 on November 27, eight less than 1943's total, with three days to go. Largest deer taken with bow and arrow was a buck that weighed 174 pounds when dressed that was secured by Fred Bear of Detroit, one of Michigan's best-known archers.

Book Production
 Approximately 225,000,000 books were produced in the United States in 1942.

TRAPPERS!

Save time and make more money by expressing your catches, charges collect, to this old line company, for 88 years the firm friend of the Michigan trapper. Or we will hold your shipments for your acceptance of our appraisal.

TRAUGOTT SCHMIDT & SONS
 508 Monroe Ave.
 DETROIT 26, MICH.



REMEMBER CORRESPOND? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

DAWSON'S

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott WNU RELEASE

CHAPTER VII

Maybe the meal was really good—I've forgotten. But later we were to have some meals which were definitely on the rugged side. Some time just try a breakfast at three a. m. composed of warmed-over, mouldy, then re-warmed toast, with slightly sour canned tomatoes. After this year and more, I can close my eyes and see Col. C. V. Haynes sitting there looking at that delicacy—thinking, no doubt, about Carolina country ham, with brown gravy making a little puddle in the grits.

Well fed but on the tired side, we left the base at 13:35, for our next destination farther down the coast. For more than two hundred miles we were over friendly territory as we hugged the beaches, but later, along the Ivory Coast, we had to fly out to sea to avoid the prying eyes that were Vichy French. I must have sworn deeply that afternoon, for in my diary I note now that I wrote this line: "Damn, we have to dodge those b— all the time."

We passed a fighter base at 17:00 G.M.T., and one hour later we landed at another West Coast base. The sun was setting back to the West in the Atlantic—towards home. Easter Sunday was fast coming to a close. I remembered then, from "hearsay evidence," that I had been born exactly thirty-four years before. From personal experience I would be able to recall this Easter as a memorable one.

Back through a great part of my hectic life, I had been the "time-hog" when it came to chiselling airplanes from every station in the U.S.A. I had often stated that I never had, and never would have, enough flying time. Right now, the way my head and eyes ached and the way my body fairly yearned for a place to stretch out, I almost resolved to eat those statements of the past. For during the last, twenty-eight hours we had been in the air, for twenty-five of them under terrific tension. In that one day we had not only been lost in the South Atlantic, but we had covered nearly four thousand miles, from Belem to Natal to our stop near Fisher's Lake, and on to destination. I remember looking over at Doug and saying rather sadly that for once in my life I had had enough flying for one day.

As we rode out to our billets in a British lorry with a barefoot bush-boy chauffeur, I contemplated the completed trip. I firmly believe that had I been a confirmed ground soldier, wholly unconverted to air power, I would have realized that the airplane had grown up and was definitely here to stay.

Next day, while the crew worked on the tired aircraft, some of us drove into the bush country. With a guide we made about a ten-hour trip into the interior, to Togoland. Entering a typical dirty village we heard jazz music and picked our way towards the source. I imagine all of us were expecting to find a radio or a victrola; instead we found that we were really in the land that had "birthed" jazz. Grouped about an earthen crock of palm wine was the population of the village, and the more they dipped the gourd cups into the stagnant-looking liquor, the hotter the music became and the more the sweating black bodies swayed to the beat of the drums. Their bare feet were moving to the rhythm in the dust, and their naturally musical voices, added to the syncopated rumble that came from black hands thumping many kinds of drums, made us wonder whether some orchestra like Cab Calloway's hadn't come to Africa without a USO project.

On April 7 we left the Gold Coast for Kano, in Nigeria. Off at 08:00 G.M.T., we flew a course of 90 degrees to miss more of Vichy France. Over Lagos, in the clammy heat of the equatorial jungle, we turned into the continent to a course of 88 degrees and continued over very thick country until we crossed the Niger. From there on East, the land that was Africa seemed to dry up, and my boyhood conception of how the Dark Continent should look faded away. Instead of constant jungle we now saw dry desert, like the lower hump of Brazil near Natal, or places in our own West.

We landed at the old walled city of Kano that afternoon. Our next take-off, for Khartoum, would best be made at nightfall, in order that we might land in the Sudan early in the morning before the dust storms had impaired the visibility. To waste time we walked into town to see the ancient city of Biblical days. Soon we found ourselves dodging camels, lepers, and Ali Baba—with his more than forty thieves.

None of us ever determined whether or not this Ali Baba was a descendant of the Arabian Nights original. But we did learn of a great decision that he had lost in a financial battle with some ferry pilots from the AVG. These men were members of the famous First American

Volunteer Group under General Chennault, who were fighting the Japs in Burma.

General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma. These American boys had come from the air services of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The General was an old pilot, and through many years of single-seater flying in the noise of open cockpits had become moderately deaf, a circumstance that had helped to bring about his retirement. Knowing that war with Japan was more than probable, after his retirement he had gone to China, and there he had not only persuaded the Generalissimo to build the air-warrior net within China, but had worked to train China's Air Force as well. Growing out of this, when the brave Chinese Air Force was virtually destroyed by the overwhelming odds of the Japanese juggernaut, Chennault had long cherished a volunteer force of American airmen, flying American equipment in China against the Japs.

The purpose was fourfold: to test American equipment, to train a nucleus of American pilots in actual combat, to furnish air support for the Chinese land forces, and to fight a delaying action against the Japanese until the Chinese armies could be equipped with modern sinews of war for offensive action against the stronghold of Japan.

Finally, in the late summer of 1941, the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps permitted a few reserve officer pilots to resign their commissions and accept jobs as instructors with Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company, or Camco, as it was called. These seventy-odd pilots and some three hundred ground-crewmen proceeded in small numbers on ships of various nations—Dutch, British, Indian, American, and some unregistered—West from San Francisco to Java, then Singapore, and thence to Rangoon, Burma.

These "instructors" for Camco were carried on the passenger lists as acrobats, doctors, lawyers, and probably even Indian chiefs. I imagine that after they made their great—



General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, shown above. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma.

five airplanes they shot down two hundred and eighty-six Japanese planes, losing only eight in combat—the complaining Japanese would have been disposed to add the remainder of the nursery rhyme, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief."

Many times I had heard Radio Tokyo complain of the "cruelty" of these American guerrilla pilots. Under General Chennault's clever leadership and tactical genius they had virtually driven the Imperial Japanese Air Force from the skies of Burma, and held the Burma Road for months after it should have fallen. Against odds of more than twenty to one, they had "saved face" for America and the white race, in this battle against a much-belittled enemy.

When one considers that the AVG fought in what the British called obsolete tactical combat aircraft—the P-40B's and P-40C's—their deeds and scores become truly legendary. Throughout China today, General Chennault's AVG are regarded as "Saviors of Free China Skies." The Chinese sentry on the gate to the "Fijichan" or airfield may shake his head when you show him your pass; he may not understand your hard-won Chinese; but when you

smile and call, "A-V-G," his face lights up in turn, and he calls, "Ding-hao—you are 'number one.'" He holds his thumb up in the old familiar signal, and you enter. Then, to show his high regard for Americans and his vivid memory of General Chennault's Flying Tigers, he calls after you, "A-V-G mean American Very Good—ding-hao, ding-hao."

We caught up with three more of our thirteen bombers at Kano, and all our crew had begun to feel confident that we could not be called back from the mission against Tokyo. To insure this to a greater degree, we were trying hard, without appearing to be too anxious, to be the first to reach our initial point—Karachi, India. So long as we were the first of the B-17's, we could claim a moral victory. For after all, Colonel Haynes was boss, and in a ship with longer range than the Fortress and we wanted him ahead.

With full service aboard, and the temperature hot and stifling, even after nightfall, we threaded our way through the dust for the take-off. I remember that the heavy ship used the entire runway and some of the sagebrush prairie land too, for there seemed to be no lift whatever to the not, dead air. Finally reaching a comfortable cruising altitude at twelve thousand, Doug and I breathed the old familiar sigh of relief at having once again gotten a loaded bomber in the air, and the sigh echoed around the ship.

Down in the dust haze not a light showed as we crossed equatorial Africa where Sergeant Ailton and Cobb wanted so much to land for a look at the big-lipped Ubangi women. Then Lake Chad and Fort Lam went by. Just before dawn we crossed North of the mountain of El-Fasher. At six o'clock the White Nile appeared—we had crossed the western part of the Sudan. Our landing was made at Khartoum, where the Blue Nile and the White Nile meet.

On April 8, we left Khartoum for an easy run to Aden, on a course which was almost due East over the mountains of Eritrea. We went on over Gura and Massawa to the Red Sea. On our left we could see Yemen, and farther South and to our right, Somalia. Reaching the South end of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, the well-known landmarks, the Rocks of Aden, appeared about noon. Next day we'd make the run on to India.

The British garrison commander took care of us that night. But around the dinner table there suddenly dropped a blanket of despair. The London radio announced that Bataan had fallen. After the first comment we settled down to worry. Part of our mission was to bomb Japanese concentrations around Davao and Corregidor. Would this development be called off? Again the fear of being frustrated in our effort to take the offensive clutched my heart. It seemed that once again help had been started too late.

We had caught the last of the B-17's at Aden, and next morning we got up an extra hour early for the take-off. Our Fortress was straining to get to the initial point just behind the B-24. Success was in sight.

At 5:50 we were climbing over the beach of southern Arabia, and as the light improved we all agreed that Arabia was a rugged-looking land. After the terrible stories about the mutilation of forced-down flyers at the hands of the tribesmen, we all were glad that we had the little cards written in Arabic, promising high payment to the Arabs if we were delivered unharmed to the nearest British outpost.

We followed the Arabian coast over the blue waters of the Arabian sea to the Gulf of Oman, and then crossed to Karachi.

Colonel Haynes, with the B-24, had gone to Delhi. Our orders were to wait at Karachi. And now for two weeks we anxiously waited, while the rumors flew.

I think I shall always associate India with my first impression on getting out of my ship. No one seemed to know anything. Behind us lay twelve thousand miles, which we had made in eight days—for what? No one stood there with orders to expedite our departure. Instead they appeared to think we had ferried this ship for them to use in training. Training, mind you—here, halfway round the world and in a country that faced attack any moment! When we explained as much as we could about our secret orders, smiles came to the officers' faces. Bets were laid that we would never leave Karachi with those ships. But we were volunteers, and our combat spirit was still there. I remember that all my crew took the bets, as fast as they were offered.

But we lost. Once again we had been frustrated in our effort to go to war on the offensive. Now, four months after Pearl Harbor, the stenciled word on a B-17 in our flight, SNAFU—meaning roughly, in Air Corps slang, "Screwed-up"—seemed to fit the situation. We learned the worst when Haynes came back from Delhi with a face a yard long. Sadly he told us the truth. Due to the fall of Bataan and the loss of other fields in eastern China—our secret bases—coupled with other factors beyond his control, our "dream mission" had come to the end of the line.

During the fourteen days in Karachi, when we had been waiting for Colonel Haynes, it had been a difficult job of finesse to hang on to

Service Letters

Somewhere in France,
November 10, 1944.
Dear Mom, Dad and Bud:
While I have a few spare moments I'll start another letter. It's quite cold here this morning but I manage to stay fairly warm, except for my feet.

I am still fine and in the best of health, and hope you are all the same. If you could only see me now, you'd surely think I were a tramp. It's been almost a month since I've had a bath, and I'm in a terrible mess. If dirt is healthy, you need never worry about my being sick.

The radio is operating twenty-four hours a day now, so Paul (the other operator) and I are continually on the job. We take turns at it, so manage fairly good, although I did only get about two hours sleep last night.

Last night I had a dream about home, and was really disappointed when I woke up and found myself over here.

I've only had four letters in the last two weeks, but know there are a lot on the way somewhere so will just have to be patient and wait.

Yesterday I had some pie and cookies. Don't know whether it was French or German. They were nothing like yours, the cookies were spongy, like those pads you used to wear in your shoes. I could really go for some of your apple pie now. I've been wondering if you could make some in tin and send it like that. It would still be pie, if you think you can, send some or say so, and I'll request it.

I visited Paris and that is a very large city, but very old-fashioned, compared to ours. I seen some very beautiful girls here, and plenty of them. I also seen many French fellows who would just as well be in the army fighting, as for so many Americans to be over here. That really griped me, and many more. They don't seem to care who wins, and go on as if there were no war at all. I think many of the stories you hear about the French people being so hard up is a lot of baloney, because they were dressed very good and grow lots of farm produce. Speaking of their clothes, many of the French girls wear silk stockings. I really didn't notice it myself, though, someone else told me. Ha! Ha! They really aren't bad to look at, in our spare time, though, sort of a pastime.

Many of the fellows around here think the radio is quite a snap, nothing to do but sit here in the vehicle all day. I'll admit it's not hard work, but it's very tiresome, and besides that it's a 24 hour job, so that we just catch a nap now and then. There is a Nazi propaganda broadcast from Berlin every night, that I've heard a few times. They told how victorious the Jap fleet was over the U.S. and that the soldiers in Italy were still fighting in their fatigue clothes, and other things just as silly. They also play popular American music, which is really sweet to our ears. Guess the idea is to make us homesick and lower our morale, but it just brings back memories so that we want to get this thing over quicker and get back to those good times again.

Well tomorrow is Armistice Day again, sure wish we could sign another one in a short time. We will no doubt be having snow here before long, its almost cold enough for it now. Its been

Clean FALSE TEETH THIS EASY WAY...

At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridge work REALLY clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little quick-acting Kleanite has been added. With magic-like speed, discoloration and stains vanish—the original clean brightness returns! It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for Kleanite today.

KLEENITE

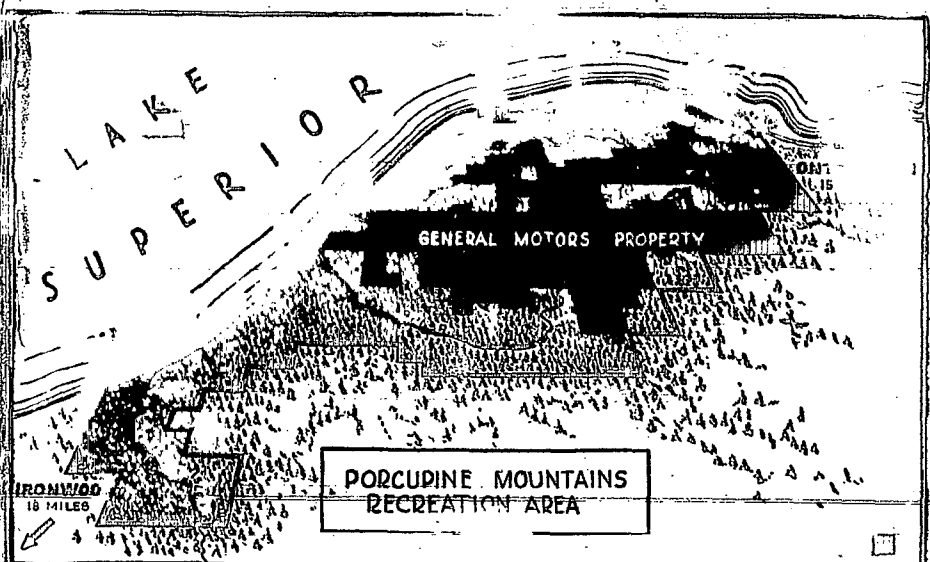
Get KLEENITE at MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists; or any good drug store.

The ships. All twelve of the B-17's were lined up to be turned over to Base Units on the field. But the personnel responsible for the conflicting orders had reckoned without the extreme loyalty of the volunteer crewmen to the flight commander and the pilot of each ship. The men stood guard twenty-four hours a day in and around the bombers. This was logical, too, because each ship contained not only the secret bomb-sight but full complements of loaded fifty-calibre guns, as well as the personal effects of the bomber crews. At first the crews appeared bewildered; but then their attitude seemed to imply stubbornly that they had been ordered to attack Japanese territory, and no matter if Bataan and all of eastern China fell, that's what they were going to do.

One day the General in charge of the Air Base sent a crew down to my ship with orders for them to take over and search out a Japanese Task Force far out in the Arabian Sea. They were met with the ready Tommy-guns of my men and roughly told that no one except members of the crew could get aboard. A Major in the new crew showed his orders. My crew chief replied: "I'm sorry, Sir, but I have mine, too; we are on our way to bomb an enemy objective. No one gets aboard this ship except the regular crew."

(Continued Next Week)

PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS PARK PROGRAM GETS BIG BOO



A General Motors Corporation offer of 19,887 acres of land and timber in the heart of the proposed Porcupine Mountains recreational area on the west side of Michigan's Upper Peninsula is accepted by the State Conservation Commission at its November meeting. The State will pay \$471,000 for the holdings which are in the center of the contemplated 45,000-acre park development. Tracts acquired embrace some of the most rugged terrain in the mountain area and are covered with mixed growth of virgin timber. The State Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 early this year to acquire the area.

trying to rain all morning and did quite a little yesterday. Have you had any snow yet?
This is about all I can think of for today so will ring off. "Don't worry about me, and write soon. Love to all. Don.
F-5 Cpt. Donald Corwin;
36408403. Serv. Btry,
420 Armed F. A. Bn.
APO 260,
c-o P. M., N. Y., N. Y.

France, Nov. 9, 1944

To Avalanche Staff and other friends:

I hereby wish to acknowledge thanks to you for receiving the home town paper, regularly, since I have been overseas. It is a real treat to anyone from Grayling to get the Avalanche in any part of the U. S. or any foreign theatre. Where you live in a small community like ours, naturally you know every one in town so the local news items aren't just hit or miss which is the way that a Detroit Joe would scan the local papers. It is already the time of year, there that I used to enjoy the most when the leaves are every color of the rainbow and woolen clothing of the local are no exception. B- this

time the steady trek of sportsmen should be heading northward in search of the elusive grey buck. Those are just some of the many things that are missing, but will be doubly appreciated when the old U. S. 27 again looms into view. The danger sign of this V-mail already in sight so must sign off.

Sgt. Ted Callahan,
6830 Tech. Super. Regt.,
APO 772, c-o P. M., N. Y., N. Y.

Subscribe For the Avalanche

BLUNDERS OF TE MASTER SLEUTHS

The victims of your favorite "whodunits" shouldn't wear those expressions of horror, clutch guns, or photograph murderers with their eyes, says Dr. LeMoine Snyder of the Michigan State Police, in a gripping story in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

Advertise in the Avalanche

MUCH BETTER AFTER A CALL FROM US.

Mark's RADIO Service

TRAVELING BEFORE CHRISTMAS?

Then you can help this man!



PLAN YOUR TRIP FOR THESE DAYS

SAVE THE HOLIDAYS FOR SERVICEMEN

DECEMBER										JANUARY			
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	24	25	26	27
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

It will warm your heart to know that a service man or woman will be able to take that precious trip home—maybe a last furlough before sailing—because you planned your year-end travel in advance.

You can help give the armed forces first call on seats when they need them—and be more comfortable yourself—by travel-

ing early in the month, and by choosing mid-week days. It's wise, also, to take less baggage, and to be at the terminal well before departure time.

Greyhound is doing its utmost to keep wartime travel moving smoothly—and your continued good-natured cooperation will help buses serve more people better!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL : SHOPPENAGONS INN
Phone 4441



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, December 7, 1944.

Question His Tears

The next time you see a smooth-tongued political appointee almost weep as he arraigns the electric industry for allegedly not bringing electric power at cost, or less, to virtually every farm home in the land, you should analyze the character of his tears. The biggest stumbling block to the normal expansion of electric companies is inequitable taxation and government competition. While the politician weeps, he knows that electric companies, telephone companies and similar service industries are among the most unfairly taxed and restrictively controlled. He also knows that he is largely responsible for continuation of this condition.

A tax authority, in describing the hypocrisy of utility taxation, for example, says: "Out of every dollar paid by the average New York state subscriber for telephone service, 32 cents went for taxes—ten cents plainly marked as such—while the remaining 22 cents was for concealed, indirect taxes charged to the company but actually paid by the public."

Politicians have long realized that utilities are ideal tax collecting agencies. . . . What better way, then, to make the unsuspecting public cough up some extra taxes—taxes over which the public might go into a rebellious rage, if it knew it were paying them? The idea is simple to sneak such taxes into telephone, gas and electric bills, and let the utility company pass them on. Then, if there is any squawk, the utility company will have to take the rap."

Yes, the next time you hear one of our public servants claim that "the opportunity to serve" should be the sole guiding light in the expansion of vital services such as electric power, you might ask him why he doesn't follow his handy slogan when framing utility regulation and taxation. More important, ask him why the heavily-taxed electric companies, now forced to act as tax collection agencies for the government, should be handicapped by tax-free government competition.

Equality of taxation and regulation of industry must be re-established in our country.

Inasmuch as representative government functions on taxation of private property, government tax-exemption and ownership of the productive machinery of the nation is in violation of our system of government.

Representative government cannot function on revenue that does not exist.

WANTED

TURNING LOGS

Call Willard Cornell - Phone Grayling 2821

Pioneer Log Cabin Co.

Roscommon, Mich.



Churches

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.
Ernest A. Benedict, Pastor

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

English Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.
Svend Holm, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
Sunday Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
Alva Calkins, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every
body's Bible Class

Pastor, F. D. Barnes

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

"We preach Christ crucified for
our sins"

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting
and Bible study—8:00 p. m.

EXCELSOR CHURCH (near Darragh)

Services every Friday night—
8:00 p. m.
JOHANNESBURG
Church Services Thursday night
at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. Chas. Opitz

Venison Recipe
Book Ready

There is a delicious recipe for every single part of the deer the husband brings back from the north woods. The department of conservation says. "There is no need for throwing out any part of the carcass because the wife doesn't know just how to prepare it for the table."

Last year the department and Michigan State College distributed a booklet, "Venison from Forest to Table." The edition was exhausted. An additional supply has now been obtained and copies are available on request from the department's Lansing office or from the various district offices. The booklet contains venison recipes for everything from roasting to "deerburgers."

Asked To Turn
In Deer Hides

An appeal to hunters to see that their deer hides are turned into regular commercial channels is made by the conservation department.

Deer skin is needed for use in making aviators' jackets and other clothing. The department said and for a hunter to throw away the skin from the buck he shoots is a needless waste. All that is necessary for the hunter to do is to turn in his deer skin to a hide tanner, who will pay him for it.

While between 40,000 and 50,000 bucks are normally shot in Michigan during the November hunting season, the department estimated that usually fewer than half of the hides would be salvaged for tanning. The rest are discarded when the deer is skinned.

Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielson,
Cashier

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

2171 and 2181 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST

HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.
408 Michigan Avenue

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Chiropractic-Naturopathic
Physician

Complete X-Ray Service
Roscommon, Phone 53
Marsh and Malone Bldg.

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1921

Emil Giegling was elected Post commander at the election of officers held last Monday evening at the Legion Hall. Waldemar Olson was elected Vice Post commander. Wilfred Laurant, Finance Officer; Harry Hemington, Adjutant; E. D. Duvall, Chaplain; Leo Jorgenson, Sergeant-at-arms.

Henry Stephan, Jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan living down the river a few miles, was seriously wounded in the left wrist, arm and side when he was struck by shot from his gun which fell over and discharged after he had leaned it against a log. The entire charge passed through the wrist severing several tendons and mangle the smaller bones. He was brought to Mercy Hospital here, where the saving of the hand is still in question according to the boy's physician.

Mrs. E. W. Behlke and daughter, Helen Jane, returned to Grayling Thursday after a week's stay in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy was called to Cheboygan Sunday night by the death of her cousin, James O'Neil, who was killed in an automobile accident that evening. Mr. Cassidy left later to be in attendance at the funeral.

RATION NEWS

Board open to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day.

PROCESSED FOODS—

Blue stamps A-8 through Z-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Red stamps A-8 through S-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

SUGAR—

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Book 4 good for 5 lb. each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for 5 lb. canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 airplane stamps take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

GASOLINE—

Stamp A-13 in new book good for 4 gallons through Dec. 21, B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 stamps good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book. Mileage rationing record must be submitted with all applications.

TIRES—

Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Commercial inspections are every six months or 5000 miles whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—

Period 4-5 coupons good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Period 1 coupons for new season good now. Unit value 10 gallons. All change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

To the People
of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondadier. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work in the theatre, at your workshop in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$100 War Bond over and above your regular bond purchases.

THE EDITOR

We desire to serve our community in the best way we know.

NORMAN E. BUTLER

Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Phone 3331

which was held yesterday.

Gordon Davidson and Miss Louise Salling sprung a surprise on their friends with the announcement of their marriage. Miss Salling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling and Mr. Davidson the son of Mr. and J. P. Davidson. Both families are well known Grayling residents.

The Grayling Independents will open their basketball schedule tomorrow night when they meet the Alba Independents at the school gym.

The Supreme Court of the United States upheld the right of workers to picket but ruled that there must be no violence or intimidation connected with the picketing.

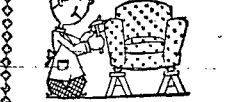
The United States stood ready with a \$425 million dollar building program for the Navy if the rest of the nations at the Conference would not agree on a 10 year naval holiday.

Axel Peterson of Mackinaw was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Lena Pond and other relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Severin

FOR QUALITY

Upholstering



405 Peninsular

SEE
HAYES UPHOLSTERY
SHOP

You will be delighted with
our work

STOP IN AND SEE US

Grayling, Mich.

4TH WAR-WINTER
TO BE TOUGH
ON CARS!

A lot of cars that seem to be going strong today won't be able to "stand the gaff" of the 4th war-winter. Sticky sludge that can clog oil lines, unseen rust and corrosion inside the motor, will cut down many cars. The situation calls for proper preparation for winter driving.

Now, of all times, use top-quality motor oil. Use instant-flowing, full-bodied, sludge-resisting, low-in-carbon oil. Use Standard's famous Iso-Vis 10 W, the full-protecting, fastest-starting, easiest-on-the-battery 10 W motor oil. Get Iso-Vis 10 W today.

And while you're doing it, make sure your car has all-over protection. Arrange for a complete service "package" that covers the vital spots . . . get a 4th War-Winter 10 STAR TUNE-UP at your Standard Oil Dealer's.



Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

Schmidt's
Soda Water
The Name to Remember
When You're Thirsty
NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

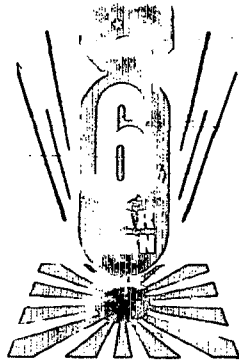


IT TAKES PLENTY OF WAR BONDS TO BUILD B-29s

THE WAR in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. It's simple arithmetic. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs \$600,000 in War Bonds. And this is just one of the many

extra costly implements of war needed to achieve final victory in the Pacific.

That's why the 6th War Loan Drive is so important. That's why you must back it as generously as you have every other war loan drive. Invest in the next raid on Japan. . . .



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND

ALFRED HANSON
ONE STOP SERVICE STATION



87 times straight - I've been lucky!

87 times I've gone out—and come back.

When your score gets that high, they usually let you quit for a while.

But sometimes that isn't possible. You just have to keep on going—perhaps till your number is up.

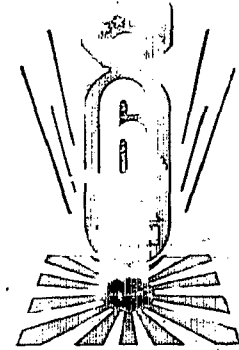
Out here, you get to understand those things. There's no question of quitting—no matter how much you've done.

Back home, it's the same way about buying War Bonds. You feel

good when you count up and realize what a high score you've got. You feel you deserve a rest, too.

But the war isn't over yet. And until it is, I'll make a bargain with you: You keep on buying, and I'll keep on fighting till the last Jap drops!

The 6th War Loan is on. And it's every American's duty to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond. If you haven't bought yours yet, do it today!



Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond Today!

GAMBLE STORE
E. R. BURNS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Relentless Pressure by Allies Forces Steady Nazi Retreat; Weather Slows Russian Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE:

Rhine the Prize

Stiffening Nazi resistance, plus the mud, mists and snows of a fast-approaching European winter had made the road to Berlin a bruising, bloody highway of battle. Yet with relentless pressure, Allied armies were pushing the Nazis steadily back to the Rhine on the front stretching northward from the Vosges mountains of Alsace to the river-studded stretches of Holland.

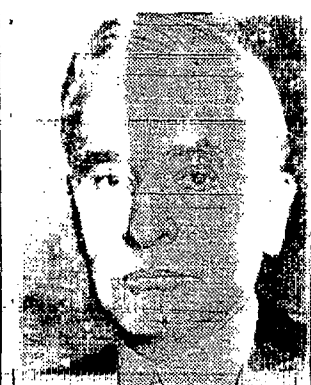
At the northern end of the front, soldiers of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army had broken into the German Roer river defense line, the best natural barrier before the Rhine. Cologne was the ultimate target of this drive.

Lieut. Gen. George H. Patton's Third army infantry meanwhile had made a new crossing into the Saar basin—second only to the Ruhr as a source of Germany's war might—capturing villages close to Saarbrücken.

On the southern flank, Nazi forces south of the Rhine-Rhine canal in Alsace were virtually wiped out with the capture of Dannemarie and several nearby villages. The Seventh U. S. army continued to press forward in the Vosges through snow and mud, thrusting aside scattered resistance. French forces operating with this army had reported an actual crossing of the Rhine north of Strasbourg by their patrols.

The bulk of the German forces and precious mobile reserves had been deployed on the Cologne plain where many observers believed the final showdown of the war would take place. With

came suddenly, it was not unexpected. Continued ill-health had prevented his active direction of the state department's operations. In accepting the 73-year-old statesman's resignation, the president projected for him the future role of elder statesman, advising on foreign policy and taking as active a part in shaping a world peace organization as his health would allow. Hull was



CORDELL HULL
"Stet" would follow his lead.

be presiding officer of the United Nations' first peace conference.

Observers viewed the Stettinius appointment as a highly satisfactory solution. As under secretary of state, 44-year-old Stettinius was closely familiar with department procedure. He had two other prime assets. His former experience as lend-lease administrator had won him the respect and friendship of congress. His dealings with Britain and Russia had demonstrated that he could work in successful cooperation with other leaders of the United Nations. Above all, Stettinius has seen eye-to-eye with Secretary Hull on world problems and worked closely with him.

PACIFIC:

Air Warfare Increases

Attacks by two big fleets of B-29 Superfortresses on Tokyo's waterfront and on rail yards and repair facilities in Bangkok on the southwestern fringe of the Japanese war

empire, underscored the fact that air warfare against Nippon would be increased in intensity. The American planes returned to their bases in the Marianas Islands and India without combat losses.

Revised estimates of damage in the latest U. S. carrier raid on Luzon in the Philippines showed 20 Japanese ships sunk, 28 damaged and 119 planes either destroyed or damaged. While heavy rains had brought ground operations on Leyte to a virtual standstill, American bombers based on the island struck at Jap targets over a wide area of the southwest Pacific, attacking air-dromes at Cebu and Negros.

The continued bombings of Tokyo and favorable progress elsewhere helped balance the grim news that continued to flow from China. Here the Jap armies continued their victorious operations, forcing abandonment of effective U. S. air bases on the Chinese mainland.

DRAFT TROUBLE:

In Canada

As the Canadian parliament moved toward its decision on a previous government order to conscript home defense forces for overseas duty trouble broke out among troops in the Pacific Coast area. Heavily armed, a group of troops prevented another regiment from boarding a train scheduled to take them to a new post. This trouble was quickly dealt with but other demonstrations by troops against the new ruling were reported.

LAND:

War Demands Big

Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis and former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, bluntly warned that present world needs for foodstuffs from American farms may cause permanent damage to our soil unless conservation practices are started on more farm acreage.

Speaking before the Friends of the Land in Chicago, Davis said that high pressure wartime production of corn, wheat, oats, timber and other farm crops must be tempered by intelligent farm planning to prevent erosion. Among farm practices which he said must be encouraged are contour plowing, terracing, fertilization, subsurface tillage, grow-

ing rye and other crops after the summer grain harvests, and reforestation of farm woodlots.

"There are two ways that we can lose our land," he pointed out. "We can lose it if conquered by a foreign military power or by erosion, which steals the all-important farm topsoil and washes it down the flooded rivers."

SHIPS:

Build More, Sink Less

Steadily dwindling shipping losses of the Allies due to enemy action and the phenomenal merchant ship construction record of the United States were highlighted in a British government report released through the office of war information. Total losses from the war's beginning through 1943 were 5,758 vessels aggregating 22,121,000 gross tons. During this time the United States constructed about 30,000,000 dead-weight tons.

While no 1944 figures on losses were disclosed, the ratio of construction to sinkings is known to be overwhelmingly favorable. Losses were severest during 1942, and 1,659 ships totaling 8,338,000 tons were sunk. These losses far outstripped American construction. The picture changed in 1943, with losses aggregating 3,646,000 tons and new construction totaling 19,238,000 tons.

CIGARETTES:

Worse Shortage?

Even as Pres. Eric Calamia of the National Retail Tobacco Merchants association predicted that the cigarette shortage would be worse in the next six months than in the past two, house and senate committees began investigations of the scarcity.

Chairman Flanagan of the House agriculture committee branded as "untrue propaganda" the charge that the shortage stems back to a shortage in leaf tobacco. Senator Ferguson of the senate committee said there probably are a number of explanations for the shortage, including increased consumption here and abroad, "but until we find the causes, it will be difficult to find a remedy."

Meanwhile match manufacturers were also predicting a severe shortage of their product in the coming months. Industry sources revealed that raw material supplies had been materially reduced in the past two years and thus the usual amounts of book matches would be limited.

Enlarged Stomachs

The rice diet of the Chinese peasants has so enlarged their stomachs and colons that they would suffer severe hunger pangs from American army rations, despite the much higher nutritional value.



"Not now. Not while the going is toughest. Not while that extra winning punch is needed most. Not on my life..."

The 6th War Loan is now on! Let's not let any of our fighting pals down. The Japs are far from being pushovers—there are 73 million of them, stubborn, cruel, fanatically determined to stop us. To save American lives, to save time, we must overwhelm them with supremacy of materiel. Our fighting men will need more and bigger planes, more ships, landing craft and supplies, more of everything than in the invasion of Europe. So let's buy that extra \$100 Bond right now to help shorten the war. Let's save other lives by saving our money!

BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND!

GRAYLING LUMBER AND
SUPPLY COMPANY



BAKED NOODLES AND CHEESE

4 cups boiled noodles
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 lb. American cheese

2 1/2 cups milk
Salt

Into a baking dish, place layer of noodles, then layer of cheese sliced very thin. Dust cheese with red pepper, then with bread crumbs, then another layer of noodles. Brown 1 tablespoon butter; to this add the milk, and let come to a boil. Pour over noodles and cheese, and add another layer of cheese, pepper and crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

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Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

LOCALS

Edwina Simpson left last Wednesday for Detroit, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson, and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Beck. She had as guest, her little cousin, William Simpson, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert L. Jackson is spending the winter in Grayling. While there she expects to visit her parents at Hillman, and sister at Oxford.

Four of A. J. Rehkop's sons from Toledo were here to see him Sunday. They also called on Mrs. A. J. Clark.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Babbitt of Berwyn, Ill., spent last week with the former's mother, Mrs. R. S. Babbitt, who is ill at her home. Capt. Babbitt served overseas in World War I as corporal, he is now stationed at Proving Grounds, Ill.

Mrs. Jean Matson left Tuesday for Flint, where she plans to visit a month with her son Stan Matson. She plans to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and Tommy, Mrs. Celia Granger and Mrs. George Granger spent Saturday in Bay City shopping. In the evening they were dinner guests of the Harlev-Russells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tadeau and daughters, Judith and Mary Ann, and Miss Grace Philpotts of Pinconning spent Sunday at the Wilfred Laurant home.

Mrs. Edward Pierce of Washington, D. C., formerly of Grayling is spending two weeks with her aunt, Miss Florence Taylor.

George Granger, Jr., was host last Friday evening at a dinner and theater party given to celebrate his eleventh birthday. There were seven girls and boys present. Dinner was served at a table which was decorated in the Christmas motif. George was presented with many nice gifts.

Irene Galvani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Galvani of Beaver Creek is a patient at Mercy Hospital receiving treatment.

The Ladies' National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale.

Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Saginaw, visiting her sister, Mrs. George Pearson. Richard, Jean and Monica Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlund Eldred and sons, Jerome and John, spent Sunday at the parental home, the John Bradys.

Mrs. Robert Ziebell entertained the Ladies Aid of the Danish Lutheran Church at her home last Thursday.

Mrs. William Tucker returned Wednesday from Detroit, where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Leo Thomas, and spent some time with her parents, the Hugh McGowans and brother, Pvt. James M. McGowan, who was home on furlough.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

There will be a district meeting of county agents Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Michelson Memorial Church. Between 40 and 50 members are expected to attend. Lunch will be served to the group by the Michelson Memorial Ladies Aid.

Ingebor Hanson left Saturday to be gone a week. She expects to spend some time in Lansing, Monroe and Alma.

Mrs. William Secrist and Mrs. Joel Secrist of Atlanta, Mich., are visiting at the K. K. Kitchen home.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mrs. Dorothy Mallinger and her brother-in-law, Oscar Schnelker of Flint, were among the successful deer hunters.

Mrs. Robert Sorenson left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to make an indefinite stay with her husband who is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanselman are new parents of a baby girl, Patricia Diane, born Nov. 28 in Milan. Mrs. Hanselman is the daughter of the David Montours of this city.

The A. J. Clarks have received word from their son, Robert, that he is now in Holland. He has certainly covered territory. The last four letters the Clarks have received from him have been from four different countries.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen returned Thursday from Rochester, New York, where her daughter, Mrs. James Olivias presented her with a new grandson, Robert Jeffrey Olivias, born Nov. 5.

Mrs. John Hanover and the twins, Lois and Lawrence, have returned from visiting Mr. Hanover in Bay City.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Joe Lennert has returned to his work in Detroit after a vacation here with his family. The dreaded message from the government has brought them the sad news of the death of his brother, Thomas, in the Pacific in action against the enemy on Palau Island.

Gift Suggestions For Christmas

Men's Robes

In Flannel, Rayon and Beacon Blanket—An always wanted Gift.

\$7.95 to \$10.95

Men's Ties

Hundreds of Patterns

\$1.00

Tie and Handkerchief Sets

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Gloves

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Ladies' Lingerie

Gowns, Pajamas and Slips

Costume Jewelry

New Assortment

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Ladies' Bags

\$2.95 to \$6.95

Robes

Chenilles, Jerseys and Quilted

\$6.95 to \$13.95

BEDROOM SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Complete Showing of Infants' Togs and Toys

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

A&P Really Fresh

FOOD STORE

FANCY EATING PEARS 2 LBS. 31c

TEXAS — SEEDLESS — SIZE 80 GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. 25c

GOLDEN YELLOW YAM SWEET POTATOES 1 lb. 10c

EASY TO PEEL — SIZE 176 TANGERINES 5 lbs. 47c

MICHIGAN JONATHANS, N. SPIES APPLES large bch. 15c

FRESH — MICHIGAN CELERY-HEARTS

7c

25c

10c

47c

15c

Big Selections at Values

RUBY BEE GRAPE JAM

2 lb. jar 33c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar 35c

IONA TOMATOES

No. 2 can 10c

OUR OWN BLACK TEA

3 lb. pkg. 31c

ANN PAG MACARONI

3 lb. pkg. 25c

IONA — ENRICHED FAMILY FLOUR

25-lb. bag 93c

A&P WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

No. 2 can 13c

THANK YOU ASPARAGUS

No. 2 can 29c

IONA WHITE CORN

No. 2 can 13c

STICKY

CONSERVE PAPER BAGS!

House Cooperative

Conservation Division WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

WHITE HOUSE MILK

325 U.S.P. units of VITAMIN D in every tall can.

Recommend for infant formulas and every milk use

3 tall cans 26c

VIGOROUS AND WINNY

3 lb. bag 75c

RED CIRCLE

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

8 EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 lb. bag 59c

YOU KNOW It's Fresh

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD

11c

Turn to A&P for Fine Meats

STEAKS

BEST CUTS ROUND, SIRLOIN OR SWISS

lb. 38c

GROUND BEEF

25c

LINK SAUSAGE

43c

LEG OF LAMB

FULLY TRIMMED

lb. 37c

SHRIMP

DELICIOUS IN SALAD OR COCKTAIL

lb. 34c

OYSTERS

DIRECT FROM THE COAST

pt. 69c

EARL DAWSON, Store Manager.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7—Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Lovely, 6-30.
Dec. 11—Woman's Club, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, 8 o'clock.
Dec. 13—Kiwanis Club, Shop-penagons, noon.
Dec. 13—Lutheran Junior Aid, Mrs. F. San Cartier, 7:30.
Dec. 14—Hospital Aid, Mrs. Carl Peterson. Bring your thimble.
Dec. 14—Regular meeting of Grayling-Rebekah lodge Thursday evening.

The William LaGrows have bought the Hans Peterson house on Michigan St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher returned Saturday to their home in Pine Run after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Mosher, and his brother, Charles and wife. Russell got his buck. Saturday noon the Mosher families were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven.

The Ladies National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale. 11-16-44

Down River folks were somewhat glad for the end of the season as they had been quite busy patrolling the game refuge on the Marshall place.

Our soldiers do move around. Keith Goward's new address is now 547 Repl. Co., APO 781R, c-o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Airport workers have been having a time with snowplows that had to help each other out of the drifts. And Mickie McClain tried to remove the guard house with the snowplow—with Ernie Larson in it.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozon of Frederic were callers in Grayling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell and Mrs. Robert Bernard spent Tuesday in Bay City, Willard attending a Life Insurance meeting. Mrs. Louisa Deadman of Boyne City has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bradley.

Mrs. Henry Bradley met her daughter, Yvonne, in Detroit, and together they attended the Sonja Henie Ice Show.

being handled by Mrs. Nola Laurant at 900 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Phone 3391.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of Rosecommon were visitors in Grayling Monday.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Bill Tucker of the Tucker Toy Co is driving around a slightly bent station wagon after coming in contact with a doe on M-72 near the Manistee River last Friday night. The doe, however, was damaged more than the car, we hear. Bill managed to evade two deer, but then the third started across the road directly into the car.

The Jerry Larkes and children are here in Grayling for the week. Mr. Larke will then leave for his work with the Conservation Department at Wilderness State Park. The rest of the family plan to stay till school is out.

Mrs. Frank Serven and Mrs. John Mallinger were hostesses to the Home Extension Group No. 1 at the Serven home last Wednesday evening. Modern Mending being the lesson. The next meeting will be Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Hurl Deckrow.

Mrs. Laura Parker spent Monday in Grayling shopping and visiting friends.

Meet your friends at ZAUER'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann of Midland, Mich., to Pvt. 1-c Russell E. Newkirk son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newkirk of Grand Rapids. Pvt. Newkirk is serving with the armed forces overseas.

Engagement Announced

The Grayling Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Holger Peterson, Monday, Dec. 4. The ladies enjoyed another in the series of historical films being shown by Frank Bond and Joseph Strips. The title of the film for this time being "Daniel Boone." Don't forget that the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Dec. 11, will be shower for needy children. Anyone, whether a member or not who has any

clothing they would like to give and cannot get it to the meeting, can call Mrs. John Brady and arrangements will be made to have it picked up. Mittens, stockings and underwear are most badly needed.

The program at the next meeting will be one on Christmas traditions.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank each friend and neighbor for the thoughtfulness shown us during the death of our son and brother, Gerald Lovely. We also want to thank Mrs. June Gross and Rev. E. A. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely and family.

The family of Mrs. Anna Sorenson wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown her during her sickness and also at the time of her funeral.

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their sympathy in our recent bereavement. Mother and father lived in Grand Marais from 1895 returning to Grayling in 1909. Mr. Thomas J. Regan died of pneumonia in 1917. She was married to Mr. Frank Beckman in 1927 and he preceded her in 1937.

Since her son, Harvey M. Regan has been in the service, she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Gamble of Jackson and Mrs. H. D. Wismer of Flint. She passed away at the home of Mrs. Gamble.

The Regan Family.

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the flower tributes and kind words of sympathy during the sudden death of our beloved mother, Rev. Barnes and Rev. Oppitz for the comforting words, Mrs. June Gross, Mrs. F. Barnes and Mrs. Oscar Borchers for singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papenfus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Papenfus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papenfus and family.

Lovell Notes

Harold Langdyke bagged an eight point buck on the third day of the season, just east of Lovells. The Langdykes returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday after closing "Dream Cabin" for the winter.



They started it!

LET'S FINISH IT!

Movietone News, Inc. Copyright 1941—From Acme

BACK THE 6TH WAR LOAN ... AND HELP DEFEAT JAPAN!

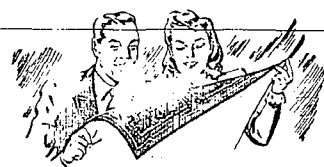
REMEMBER the gaping holds of ships sunk without warning at Pearl Harbor? Remember, too, the men killed during the infamous sneak attack? This is the fight that Japan started ... the fight that *we're* out to finish!

Don't fool yourself, the Japs are tough. It will take long, bitter, *costly* fighting to blast them out. It will take new and specialized equipment. B-29 Superfortresses ... amphibious tanks ... airplane carriers ... P-47 Thunderbolts and new secret weapons. And a veritable *Niagara* of oil and gasoline!

Your War Bonds helped train and feed and equip the American armies that smashed through at St. Lo ... Nancy ... Sedan. Yes ... your War Bonds are helping to win the *Battle of Europe*. But now how about the *Battle of Japan*?

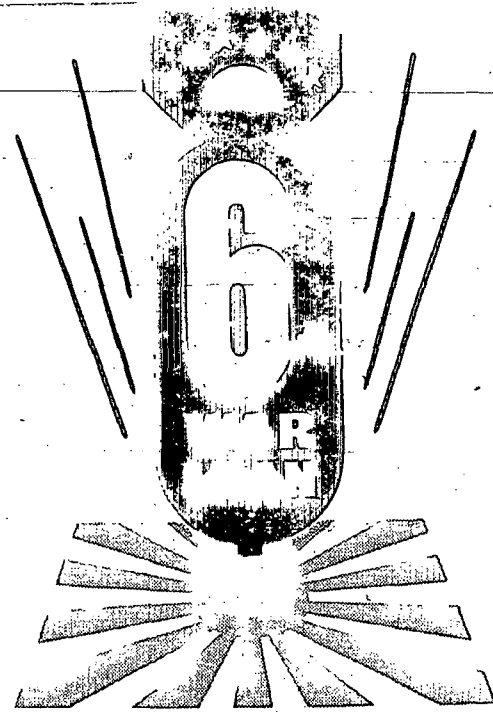
The job is big—you've got to dig!

It costs billions of dollars a month to fight the *Battle of Japan*. The money *must* come from every patriotic American. It's an investment in America—your future. That's why you are asked once again—in this great battle for final Victory—to buy *your* extra \$100 Bond *today*.



And here are 6 more reasons
for buying at least an
extra \$100 WAR BOND in the 6th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!
4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you.
5. War Bonds help keep down the cost-of-living.
6. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing postwar purchasing power.



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